UNDER THE SEARCH-LIGHT

Some Wonderful Pacts Disclosed by Sworn Statements.

New evidence of the wonderful cures per-formed by Dr. Walker, the specialist, are coming to light every day. The testinomials given below speak for themsolves, and need no comment. Mr. T. D. Collins, a gentleman of unimpeachable integrity, who resides at 616 H street southwest, says:

"I was born and ruleed in Washington. For "I was born and raised in Washington. For the reat six years I have been in the employ of the Union Transfer Company During five years of that time I have been a sufferer from aggresvated must catarrh and catarrh of the stomach. Nothing I are agreed with me, my stomach gave me constant trouble; I was continually hawking and spitting, my breath continually hawking and spliting; my breath was offensive, and I had a never-consing pain across my forchead and in my eyes. I tried repeatedly all kinds of medical treatment and remedies, but nothing gave me rollef. I was at last advised by friends who had been cared by Dr. Walker to place myself under his care. I did so, and the result has been a most surprising relief from my trouties. All the pain has left me, I sut wintever I desire, and it agrees with me, the massi discharge this entirely crossed, and I feel fally a flowcand time better than when I first called on Dr. Walker. I heartly recommend him to all sufferers. I reside a 616 H street southwest, where I shall I hearthy recommend min to an subserver. I reside at 616 H street southwest, where I shall be happy to receive any one who desires personal confirmation of the lasts here set forth." Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28d day of October, 1804.

[grain.] Walters A. Bucwy,

Even more surprising than the foregoing is the statement of Mrs. Corn Field. This estimated by the wife of Mr. Joseph Field, korneriy proprietor of a ledging-house at 1027 Ninth street northwest, but at present employed by the government as watchman at Judiciarry Fark. Mr. and Mrs. Field now reside at 101 Twenty-second street north-

The Field now reside at fill Twenty-second street northMrs. Cons. West.

Franc. "For six years my bushead has done nothing but spend money on me for doctors," said Mrs. Field. "but none of them did me any good. We tried doctor after doctor, and all the patent medicines that were represented to be good for my trouble, but in spite of everything I continued to get worse. As a last recort my husband took me to Dr. Walker. His treatment had an immediate and wonderful effect. I have been smadly improving since the day I went to him. Previous to that time I had from six to a document would be an an an analysis of the time. Now I can walk about the streets unaided, and am happly-conscious that my troubies are sapidly diminishing and passing away. Dr. Walker has worked wonders in my case, and I cannot appus too highly of him. I only hope my experience will be the means of directing other sufferers to him."

I, Joseph Field, do certify that the foregoing is true in every particular.

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Joseph Figure

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

15th day of October, 1894. [SEAL.] WALTER A. BROWN,

[SEAL.] Walless A. Bucws, Notary Public, Mr. Joseph A. Shoemaker is a Grand Army reterin who served during the war in Commany K. Twenty-third Ohlo Infantry (President Hayes' regiment), and who has resided a Washington six years, baing now an employe of the War and Navydivision of the Pension Office, He resides at 808 K stress porthers.

"I have been a great sufferer from pyrosis, chronic consupation, and general derangment of the stomach and liver for several years," said Mr. Shoemaker. "I have tried doctor after doctor and putent medicines in numerable, at great expense to myself, but pone of them did mas a particle of good. I was in despair, but friends persuaded me as a last resort to try Dr. Walker, I am free to confess that his treatment has find an effect bordeting on the mirroulous in my case. I am, in fact, a new man. By sleep refreshed me, my appetite is keen, my food digests readily, my bowels are regular, and all my troubles have desappeared. Atthough I am fifty even your old I feel as young as I did at thirty. I make this statement voluntarily, hoping it may be a tenuit to other despairing aufferent by guiding them to a doctor who can certainly give thom relief. I shall take pleasure in ver-"I have been a great sufferer from pyrosis.

of my left leg. I was taken to be paid to the Providence Hespital, livear C, where I inv heipless for Lawren, where I inv heipless for Lawren, master.

They finally decided they could do nothing for me, and I returned bonn, I could in a number of decions one after any youngest silled in a number of doctors, one latter an

However, I commensed his treatment, and actually in less than three days I was able to three neide my cratches and wark series the room—something I and not been able to do since I received my injury. Moreover, I have been steadily improving since that day, I feel that I owe more than my life to Dr. Walker, and I most chieffully recommend him to the sick and suffering everywhere. I shall be happy to verify this statement in p for to any one who may call at \$14 M st

sard to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1894. Wat ren A. Russen.

Many such testimonials as these may be seen at Dr. Walker's office.

It is a well-established fact that Dr. Walker offices and an artist of the stabilished fact that Dr. Walker offices a radionic section. It is a well-established fact that Dr. Walter effects a radiosi cure in all disorders of the brain and heryous system, diseases of the side and thood, estarrh, asthma, consumption, despaysia, mainta, rheunation, neural-gia, hemorrhoids, diseases of women, ioss of thatily, sexual weakness, and all affections of the lungs throut, beaut, liver, stomach, kidneys, bladder, bowels, and other organs. Young or middle-sged and steer ergans.

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All sorts of rumors are flying about in the District Guard concerning a possible reorgan-ination. No one knows with certainty what it is to be, but every one is sure some changet, and important enes at that, are con-templified. The coming into the brigade of District Guard converning a possible reorgantemplified. The coming into the brigade of the National Billes would make some of the changes that are anticipated, but since that company is not sure what it will do, expectations must look in some other direction. The changes, it is expected, will affect some offi-cers of bigh standing, and also make the transfer of several companies nocessary. All are to be made on the line of efficiency. Some of the battalions are worfully run down, and the intention is to build them up. A higher degree of profinency is to be reached or something unpleasant is going to happen. All thus is in the air and officers are loath to say much more than this about it.

much more than this about it.

Major E. R. Campbell, of the Fourth Battallon, is after the absentees from drill. He has not followed the example set by Major Suess, of the Figh Establon, but thinks his olan will work equally as well. He has ordered a construction of all non-commissioned offleers and privates who have been absent from drill willows evenue. Cart J. absent from drill without excuse, Capt, J.
M. Williams, Company D, holds the first
court-marrial Tuesday evening, and Capt,
Harry Walsh, Company A, the second,
Wednesday evening, Capt, Williams will
try all the cases of non-commissioned officers absent from drill without leave, and there are



LIEUT. AHTHER CARR. just four of them, thapt. Walsh will try the eases of eight man in Company C, who have been absent without occuse. This is the first time courte-martial have been ordered in the THE PLAY A PRINTE.

In speaking on the issuance of these orders "I have been a great sufferer from pyrosis, chronic constipation, and general deraterment of the stomach and liver for several force after doctor after doctor and patent medicines in numerable, at great expense to myself, but pens of them did mes a particle of good. I was in despair, but friends persuaded me ma a last resort to try Dr. Walker, I am free bounded that in the carries that his treatment has find an effect bordering on the mirraculous in my case. I may appetite is keen, my food digoes readily, my bowels are regular, and all my trouble have disappeared. Although I am fifty-seven years old I feel as young as I did at thirty. I make this statement voluntarily, hoping it may be a benefit to other despairing sufferer by guiding them to a doctor who can certainity give thom reiled. I shalt take pleasured nyear light at the statement in person to any one who may call on ms. Joseph A. Shoesmaker, at 30s K street northeast. Ter the past three years I have been employed in the mary yard as foreman in charge of the dir, says:

"I have lived in Washington filteen years and un well-known. I reside with my wife the matter of a marker of Company C. the past three years I have been employed in the mary yard as foreman in charge of the first past three years I have been employed in the mary yard as foreman in charge of the first past three years I have been employed in the mary yard as foreman in charge of the first past direct the first market and un well-known. I reside with my wife and dishecated my knee made of the first past direct to the first Major Campbell said: "I believe in fair play If any of the men against whom this charge camp next year discussed. It was decided to eve an assessment of 21 on each man in the attainen for mess purposes. The dollar is to be paid before June 1 and all this arrange ments will be in the hands of the quarter

COMPANY C.'S OFFICEUS. Company C. Third Battalion, although the youngest so far as length of service is conealled in a number of dectors, one siter another, but none of them helped me, and it is true—that I would have to reconcile myself to being a cripple for life.

I roud in the papers of the cure of two people I was personally acquainted with by Dr. Walker, the specialist. I decided to call on him. I had but been note to bear the least weight on my foot or leg for months; so when the world have ready.

Note: The content of the cure of two people I was personally acquainted with by the content of the light of of t

pens High School, and was heatenant of com-pany E in the regiment of 15%. He is ex-ceedingly popular with his company, an ex-cellent and paine-inting instructor, and is rapidly bringing his command into condition. First Licet. William M. Burchard is also a graduate of the fusions High School, and was sergeant in Company E of 1874. As an



OLTY, CLARESCE V. SAYER,

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able second of his superior the company owes
much to his scal and enthusiasm. Second
figut Arthur Cart is also indebted to
the High School regiment for his early instruction and bondness for military work, and
is a most earnest and capable officer.

The company is rapidly pushing itself forward in simil, and bids fair to compel some of
the older companies to look to their laurels.
While in camp this summer at Marshall Hall
it easily won the price as the best drilled company in camp, and it has certainly not gone
backward in the meantime. The firsh sergoant
of the company is George L. Taite, the other
sergoants. William H. Gibson, John J. Hill,
Josiah Carr, and Solomon Carr. The corporals are Simon Hughes, Charles P. McCardy,
Joshua Carr, and Walter M. Burgess.

The First Battalion is wakening up. For
sometime there has been talk of the Treasury
Guards becoming a part of this buttalion, but

Guards becoming a part of this battallox, but the transfer is now said to be off. There was some trouble about the new officers if the transfer was made, and this was so great as transfer was made, and this was so great as to cause the bitch. It is understood now that the four companies of the First Buttalion are to be given to the first of the year to recruit up to the minimum limit. Any company having less than the minimum will be distanded after the first of the year, Each company commander is sure he can fill the quota before that time. Should any fall it is probable the buttalion will go with three companies for while. The company of the distance of the distan THORE are awildy site battainen will go with three companies by the battainen will go with three companies the tailors in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Duluth are of foreign birth.

RENEGADE BAKERS OUTWITTED

company will be permitted to join either of the three left,

and were entertained by the officers of the District Guard in the hospitable manner they usually do such things.

Troop A is down to hard work and means to be in first-class shape before the winter is over. Menday night twenty-six men were present, and after drill the troop was divided for drilling purposes. The division consists of two platons, each platoon is divided into two sections, and each section into two sections, and each section into two squasis. Each platoon is in charge of a sergent and each squad in charge of a corporal. Prizes have been offered for the best drilled platoon, section, squad, and man. The troop will drill under this division three nights in the month and on the fourth night will be drilled as a company by the captain.

Fourteen recruits have joined since camp, and the quota will be full before it moves into the new armory. The officers talk now of having the first monated drill on Thanksgiving Day. The invitation extended some time ago for the troop to visit. Baltimore has been declined, as was also an invitation to visit. Phitadelphia, to participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of a statue of Gen. McClelland. The scuiptor was formerly an active member of the troop.

an active member of the troop.

NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS. The return of the President has brought joy to several members of the guard. For ome time a number of these soldiers have been waiting for the signature of President Cleveland to their commissions. Among those whose commissions had been asked for by brigade headquarters were: First Lieut. Charles J. Good, to be captain Company B. Fourth Battslion; Charles H. Danforth to be dirst Heutenant Company B. Fourth Battslion; Sergt. Major J. L. Mock, Third Battslion; Sergt. William T. Wood, to be second lieutenant Company C. Sixth Battslion, and Sergt. William T. Wood, to be second lieutenant Company C. Sixth Battslion.

The following privates have been ordered honorably discharged O. W. Goodwin, Second Separate Company; Edwin N. Oliver, Company B. Fifth Battslion; William Gates, Company D. Fifth Battslion; William Gates, Company D. Fifth Battslion; william Gates, Company D. Fifth Battslion, and Frank Cooksey, Company D. Fifth Battslion.

Private J. B. Waish, Company A, has been transferred to Company B, Fourth Battslion.

Private J. B. Holden has been transferred from Company A, Fourth Battslion, to Company B.

Private Harry Jones, Company D, Fourth been waiting for the signature of President

Private Harry Jones, Company D. Fourth Battalion, now on furlough, has enlisted as a mechanic on the cruiser Minneapolis. Lieut, L. W. Mattingly has been detailed as acting quartermaster of the Third Bat-

Company B. Fourth Battalion, (Colu-Zonaves) gives an entertainment at Harris' Hall, Tuesday evening, November 6.

LABOR NOTES. Chicago has 298 unions. New York has 600 unions, Boston has an actors' union, London hus 12,600 policemen. Wieldita eigarette tax is \$100, London tailors get 60 cents a day, The Federation claims 6,000 unions, Buffulo has an iron trades council. Master horseshoers met at Boston. Kensas City has an engineers' ciub. San Jose has a Mexican social club, Lord Rosebery favors the single tax. Pittsburg has twenty blast furnaces, Idaho is to have a Norwegian colony, Uncle Sam has 39,000 union musicians. Columbus, Ohio, has a tax reform league. New York has a culinary trades conneil. Buffalo electrical workers will organize. Cincinnati has 1,000 union shoe workers, New Orleans has 400 union bricklayers. New York has 1,300 union custom tailors Buffalo laundry workers have organized. Indiana photographers have organized. New Zealand advances money to settlers, Detroit has a railway teamsters' union. New Britain, Conn., has a labor party. There are 30,000 union railway hands, St. Louis is to have a co-operative bakery. Farmers' organizations have 3,000,000 mem

Day laborers on Southern levees get \$1.50 a Wisconson woodmen get from \$16 to \$26 : Nashville is to have a co-operative show

Londoners pay 7 cents for a pound of In Germany employers must insure their

Texas federation wants national banks A La Crosse plumbers' supply company

St. Louis has a Vehicle Owners' Protective The California winemakers' ecrporation

New York Italian murble mosaic workers

Early closing of stores is gaining ground Texas Federation of Labor wants postmasj-

ers chosen by popular vote.

Chicago ex-policemen have organized to take a hand in the coming election. The Market Gardners' Association of St. Louis intends to exterminate the office of inspector of weights and measures, but the Retail Greens' Association will give buttle to he gardners on this question

Alexander Dumas advocates a tax upon liners out for the benefit of the poor St. Paul trades and labor assembly wants the city to acquire the gas plant, St. Paul union clerks are endeavoring to

ecure the co-operation of lady cierks, In Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth the percentage of foreigners in trades unions is maller than those of native birth. The Metropolitan Gas Company of London

thares its profits with its employes Omnha women are organizing a laundry in order to provide work for poor women The unemployed of New Zealand have been assigned 80,000 acres of land by the govern-

A Maryland law requires mechanics to have proper life lines on scaffolding they may be The Amalgamated Society of Carpenter

and Joiners, of Great Britain and Ireland, is thirty-four years old. New Orleans is making preparations to re-ceive the convention of the International Bricklayers' Union.

Detroit machinists in a brass and iron work n a strike against making one man do the Four Denver Republican machine operators have issued a challenge for a speed contest for \$100 a side.

The "Catholic view of the labor question" was the title of an address by Father Furiong, of St. Louis.

The Co-operative Construction and Supply Company has been organized at Norwalk, Oblo, with a capital of \$10,000.

A WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

What Seven Days Have Brought Porth

Among Local Workingmen.

They Had Planned to Apply for a Charter in

Another City and Demand Affiliation Here

-Approach of the Knights General Con-

vention-Labor Day Conference Disbanded.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29.

L A. 1046, E. of L.-Bakers' Drivers, Bunch's

L A 1748, K. of L.-Carpenters, Typographical

L. A. 1614, K. of L.-Plasterers, Plasterers

L. U., No. 190-Brotherhood of Carpenters, K.

TURBDAY, OCTOBER 80. Citizens' Suffrage Association — Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half and Penusylvania avenue.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Electrical Workers-Electrical Workers' Hall,

Carpenters' Union, No. 1-Typographical Tem

Horseshoers' Union-Costello's Hall, Sixth and

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1. District Assembly, No. 66, Knights of Labor-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2. L. A. 1798, K. of L.-Mount Vernon Assembly of

House Painters, Harris' Mail, Seventh and D

Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers

Excelsior Assembly, No. 2011, K. of L.—Typo-graphical Temple.

Marine Association of Engineers-Plasterers

Carpenters' Council-Typographical Temple.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 210-Hall, 787 Seventh

BUILDING TRADES' COUNCIL. The regular meeting of the Building Trades'

Council last Tuesday evening was well at-

President Lomax presided over the meeting

fill the vacancy. Reports of committees were then taken up

of forming a permanent organization and also for the purpose of settling all matters connecting with the Labor Day parade. There was not a very full attendance, and after go-ing over the accounts and instructing the secretary to notify the locals affiliated of

their share of expenses, the conference agreed to adjourn sine die.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY.

tion of the Knights brought out a large at-

tendance of delegates to the meeting of the

District Assembly last Thursday evening, and

much interest was manifested in the proceed-

Under call of assemblies, carpenters re-

on overlooked by the general committee on

The Bakers reported that the action taken

clothing store on Seventh street claiming to be

a union establishment, and also claiming to

their last meeting and six applications pend-

Musicians reported the name of an appli-

caut for membership, also that their meeting last Sunday was largely attended, and while

last Sunday was largely attended, and while the question of competition between the military and civilian members was the topic of discussion the best of harmony prevailed. The question was finally referred to the executive board, with every prespect that they will be able to report a plan which is thought by the members will be satisfactory to both sides. Delegates from the Eccentric Engineers reported that a junitor of a public school in Sontheast Washington was, in addition to his duties in the school building, running a steam plant in a bakery in that section of the city.

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Delegates from the Bakers' Drivers' Assem-y reported the names of eight applicants

The barbers reported that a widow woman

with a large family, owner of a barber-shop near the Government Printing Office, had been prevailed on to retain the union card in her window, with the assurance that she would soon see the effects by the increased patronage

of union people. Several barber-skops now on the unfair list were reported likely to be-come straight, notice of which will be given before the publication of the next list. Delegates reported that the men working at

pumping station on U street, who formerly had been working eight hours for a day's work, were now compelled to work twelve. This matter was referred to the committee on violations of the eight-hour law for investi-

Final arrangements for transportation.

The delegates were advised to notity the Com

sioners of that fact.

The near approach of the annual conven-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER S. Printing Presemens' Union, No. 1, L.P. P.

Tailors' Assembly-Plasterers' Hall.

Bunch's Hall, 214 Eighth street.

Red Men's Hall, 609 C street.

street northwest.

tended.

Barbers' Assembly-Plasterers' Hail.

of P. Hall, 425 Twelfth street.

Twelfth and E streets.

G streets northwest.

Plasterers' Hall.

streets.

Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Penusylvania

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Ohio National Bank, Washington,
National Bank, Washington,
National Bank, Washington,

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announced that the next meeting would be held on Tuesday evening, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Federation of Labor Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, also that prominent speakers would address the meeting. Members of the organ-izations were particularily invited to be pres-ent.

but during the course of the evening stated that he would have to tender his resignation as other business that he had engaged in would prevent him from performing the duffes pertaining to the office. On motion the resignation was accepted and the vice president, Dennis Farry, of the Bricklayers' Union, was elected to fill the vacance. The proclamation of General Master Workman Sovereign for a proper celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Knights of Labor was read. The re-quest of the general master workman was eartily concurred in by the delegates. Sevheartily concurred in by the delegates. Several plans were suggested for the proper celebration of the event in this city. The plan finally adopted was to have an open meeting on Standay, November 25, the anniversary day, and that Brother Paul T. Bowen be requested to give one of his interesting fectures on that occasion. Brother Rowen being present, cheerfully accepted the invitation and stated that nothing would give him greater pleasure than to have a pleasant talk with the members of the order and others who desired to be present, especially those after which the delegates considered the advisability of amending Act III of the constitution, which provides that the expenses incurred in settling disputes arising between employers and the crafts, shall be met by a per capita assessment on all members affiliated with the council. inted with the council.

Two amendments were offered. The first one provides that the expense incurred be defrayed by the organization directly interested. The second provides that each organization pay a pro-ratio assessment instead of a percapita assessment on the members. After some debate it was agreed to submit both amendments to the local organizations.

Last Monday evening the representatives to the Labor Day conference met in the bricklayers hall to consider the advisability of forming a permanent organization and who desired to be present, especially those that were members here in 1892-3. Dela-gates Hall, Rea, Wells, Clements, and Wal-port were appointed as a committee on ar-rangements and will report at the next meet-

ing.
Discussion on the justice of the petitions to Increase the pay of the fire department of this city was had. The petitions were unanimously inforsed. Quite a number of the delegates spoke of the hardships of the fireman's lot in being compelled to remain twenty-four hours on duty and favored not twenty-four hours on duty and favored not only an increase of pay, but an increase of the force so that the firemen could have time to become acquainted with their fami-lies, even if two sets of men had to be em-ployed. The resolution of indorsement was ordered to the District Commissioners, Speaker of the House, President of the Sen-ate, and to the chairmen of Congressional committees

PEDERATION OF LABOR. Representatives from twenty-eight local

labor unions and assemblies greeted Presi-The first business of the evening was the dent Spehn when the proceedings of the Federation were opened last Tuesday evening. amined the books of the treasurer and finan-cial secretary and had found them correct in every particular. The report was accepted and placed on file. acceptance of the credentials of J. McCarthy, in place of Delegate Phillips, from Theatrical Alliance. The credentials were approved and

the delegate admitted. ported names of candidates for membership.
The tinners and sheet-from workers announced that they had appointed a standing
committee on contract. This was done because it looked like the tinning trade had Under report of committees, the committee on contracts reported that they had waited on the Arth Brothers, butchers, who had been reported as going to build the large flats on wenth street and Virginia avenue south west. The committee had been received very west. The consumption of the pleasantly. After hearing the request of the Federation, Arth Brothers immediately assured the committee that they would cheerfully do all in their power to have the work done by union labor. They further gave the The Bakers reported that the action taken by them in rejecting imported scals was based on good and sufficient reasons, which they explained to the District Assembly. It had also been reported to them that a movement was on foot for certain renegades to apply for a charter from headquarters and organize an assembly of bakers in another city, and then armed with a traveling card demand admission and affiliation here. The delegates were advised low to revent this being done. done by union labor. They further gave the committee full authority to make that fact

The committee further reported that they had also waited on Mr. Charles Banm, the dry goods merchant on Seventh street, rela-tive to the building of his house, also to imadvised how to prevent this being done, which advice will be followed.

Delegates from Execusior Assembly reported names of two applicants for membership, one a newspaper man, and the other a physician. The delegates from this assembly further announced that if the bakers design to establish a preparative bakers in rovements to store on Seventh street. Brum had told the committee that the man who generally does his work employs union men, therefore he failed to see why extra precaution should be taken at this time. The committee failed to learn the name of the contractor, but that can be easily learned and sired to establish a ec-operative bakery in this city that they would be guaranteed finan-cial assistance and moral support. In answer to questions the delegates from the Tailors' Assembly replied that the new will be reported to the Federation at its next

meeting.

The committee further reported that they had visited Mr. Charies Schneider, the baker on I street, relative to his contemplated new building. Mr. Schneider had informed the build during the would not build during the building. Mr. Schneider had informed the committee that he would not build during the present season, but he had always been friendly toward organized labor, though he had a grievance against some of the methods employed by that kind of labor, especially the bakers.

The special committee appointed to prepare resolutions condemning the political course of Mr. Henry Smith, of Milwaukee, Wis., while in the Fifty-first Congress, who is now a candidate for re-election, reported a unon establishment, and also claiming to manufacture all garments on the premises, was considered by the tailors as a fake con-cern. Instead of the garments being manu-factured on the premises, they were made in other cities and under the sweating system.

now a candidate for re-election, reported that they had investigated the political record of Mr. Smith while here in Congress, and so far as they had been able to learn that his actions in Congress had been consistent with the principles of all true reformers and if elected would be far preferable to organized labor than either of his opponents. There-fore the committee recommended that it be discharged. The report was accepted by unanimous vote of the Federation and the recommendation concurred in.

The committee on the Dunlop case asked

for further instructions. On motion they or lutter instructed to act in conjunction with the sommittee from the District Assembly and the counsel in the case, and also wat on the Commissioners with reference to the laws and

missioners with reference to the laws and regulations governing street railroads, which, in the opinion of organized labor, are now being violated by the Washington and Georgetown Eatiroad Company.

A letter was read from Mr. Harry Williams, superintendent of the Washington Brewing Company, stating that the interests of organized labor had been provided for in the building improvements under contemplation by the company.

A letter was also read from Mr. William Howard, author of an article on the solution of the labor problem, which was introduced during the last session of Congress in the United States Senate by Hon. James H. Kyle, and ordered to be printed as a public document. The communication was accompanied with core of the accessing article. On mowith copy of the aforesaid article. On mo-tion, the letter was received and the secretary etc., of the delegate to the general assembly were made. The mister workman stated that he would probably leave for New Orieans on November 2.

The chairman of the ways and means committee of the Citizens' Suffrage Association

To the the result of the that the delegates from the plasterers reported in favor of the "walking delegate," but favored that the assessment be



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on the pro rata plan and not on a per capita basis. Electric Workers layored the appointment of the delegate. Excelsion Assembly, Plate Printers, Machinists, Tailors and Musicians reported adversely, the rest of the locals had taken no action.

had taken no action.

The bakers reported that in one shop where imported non-union men had been put to work the rest of the men had refused to work, and while it looked, at one time, that the employer would let the union men go and keep the non-union men, he finally decided to favor the union men.

Several of the delegates of the Federation interfaced in the chean-bread artistion asked.

Interested in the cheap-bread agitation asked questions of the bakers relating to the make up of the 4-cent bread. The bakers re-plied that the composition of 4-cent was flour, water and sail. One delegate inquired if the bread advertised at 3 cents a loaf by a firm of butchers was made by union labor and if it was, how could it be sold at

The reply was the bread sold by that firm was the kind known as 4-cent bread which was sold to dealers at 3 cents, and that the firm alluded to had sold the bread at cost to their customers.

The bathers reported that Dungan's barber shop on H street, near the Government Printing Office, having made satisfactory ar-

rangements with the Barber's Assembly, and been declared "fair."

Musician delegates reported that their regular meeting had been held last Sunday, and was well attended. While there seemed to be some feeling against the unfair competition between the military and sixting hands the

between the military and civilian bands, the Assembly still lived and would continue to

support. In addition to the relief given by the union, it was proposed to give an enter-tainment to further assist in the worthy case. The secretary announced that the use of the hall for next Tuesday night had been requested by the suffrage committee. Motion was made and unanimously carried to tender the half to the suffrage committee, Con-sequently no meeting will be held by the sequently no meeting will be held by the Federation until the first Tuesday in Novem-

the cigarmakers stated that Mr. Attele dealt in union made goods and as far as they could learn had always been fair to union people, therefore they desired to be informed why his name appeared on the unfair list. As the painters were interested in this case the matter was referred to that assembly the request that they report at the next meeting of the Federation.

Brief and Pointed.

Mr. Softbosh (who has staid late in the country, to the farmer's daughter) - Don't you think, Miss Booral, that there is much nore of real beauty, more to love in nature, more to be fond of, in the crisp and golden

more to be fond of, in the crisp and golden autumn time than there is in all that comes with the hot and blaring days of summer? Miss Rooral—La. yes. Mr. Softbosh!

Mr. Softbosh—Ah! I knew yours was a sympathetic soul! What is it of the annumn that you love? The hazy hush, the vivid ptoturing of its russet, its orimson, its gold, its purple? Is it not these that you love, Miss Rooral?

Miss Booral—Gosh, no, Mr. Softbosh! It's snessage!—Exchange.

sassage!-Exchange.

New Orleans mounted letter-carriers have been called down for insisting that the pen-ple should come to the curbetone for their letters.